in trace be ran on his native soil last Saurday and how the case by Gorne Kinney, a farm and how the case of them. They know nothing about sporting, but I roughol's victories had thrown a halo around him. He had gone to England, the very home of racing, and snatched from English horses the great Dorby race. And now at his debut in his own country the great horse had been beaten. But simultaneously with the pows of his defeat they had heard that Pierre Certified had offered to bet the Dwyre Brosse. First Race—Handican Sweepstakes, for three pows of his defeat they had heard that Pierre Certified had offered to bet the Dwyre Brosse. Kinney but their whole stable; and that though the bot had not been accepted, the two horses down resterday to see I request beat that beaten him. They were bindly for the back may be the beat the seed of the beat the back in live of the back in l

against him.

It was some twenty minutes before the race, while the grand stand was still nearly empty, when Iroquois and Drake Carter appeared on the track, Feakes on Iroquois and Shauer on Drake Carter, both showing the famous cherry, black hops on sleeves, black can and gold tassels. The horses were unescorted, unless one may be said to have acted as escort to the other. George Kinney came out soon after, the red, blue sash and red cap of the Dwyer Brothers, which came so handsomely to the front on Saturday, showing on McLaughlin. The fact that the stand was so empty must serve to explain the absence of applause. Soon it began to fill up again, and when Hayward in George L. Lorillard's blue and orange cantered by with Monitor, escorted by Volusa there was a ripple of plaudits. Contrary to all previous custom, Eole was greeted with a round of applause as he passed the stand, ridden by W. Donohue in Gebhard's colors, red and gold spots. "It's the first time," said an old racer. "I've heard him applauded. I guess," he continued locking at several youths whose tight-fitting gray displayed their attennated legs, "Gebhard has some friends here.":

As the horses were gathering at the post the crowd surged back to the grand stand. The against him. It was some twenty minutes, before the race,

applauded. I guess," he continued, looking at several youths whose tight-fitting gray displayed their attenuated legs, "Gebhard has some friends here."

As the horses were gathering at the post the crowd surged back to the grand stand. The pocis and betting were now as loilows: Pierre Lorillard's pair, Iroquois and Drake Carter, 4500; George Kinney, 4300; Eole, 4150; Monitor, 570. Betting—6 to 5 against the Lorillard pair, 8to 5 against George Kinney, 3 to 1 against Lole, 10 to 1 against Monitor.

As the starter raised the red flag there was a moment of breathless excitement. Then there was a shout: There they go!" But the flag did not fail. Drake Carter was cutting up. Ali the horses were uneasy but Iroquois, who stood stock still, and looked on with becoming dignity while the others delayed the start. Another shout: "There they go!" and this time the flag fell. They were off.

Eole had sprung away first, with George Kinney second, Monitor third, Iroquois fourth, and brake Carter fifth. As they sped around into the railroad turn positions began to shift. Monitor came forward finely, and took the lead. Drake Carter captured second place with a rush running only a short length behind Monitor. Cole was third, a head in front of George Kinney, who left two lengths of dayinght between himself and Iroquois. Before the three-quarter post was reached there was a desperate struggle for first place between Monitor and Drake Carter. Monitor's lead of a length grad land in the seeding and the veteran were neck and neck; the gelding drew slightly shead, and at the three-quarter post led by a neck. At the same time George Kinney began to croep up. The blue sash lapped Donohue's red and gold, and finally left if two lengths behind and but little ahead of Iroquois. As the horses awept past the stand was gaining. He responded by bounding to within haif a length of Drake Carter. But the fame gelding was not ready to fall back. Nor land with his a length be with be haded in the leader while Eole was running easily in fourth land

EOLE'S GREAT VICTORY.

BEATING IROQUOIS, GEORGE KINNEY, DRAKE CARTER, AND MONITOR.

Cheered for the First Time-Iroquels a Bad Fifth-A Great Crewed Attracted by the Race-A Remarkable Bay at Meanwell.

A cold wind blew over the Monmouth race course yesterday into the faces of the great crowd that gathered to witness Iroquels's second performance on the American turf. It was probably the biggest Tuesday crowd ever seen at Monmouth. About as large as Saturday's, it was differently composed. It was not a racing crowd through and through, It included hundreds of people who take no special interest in sport, and are only attracted to the course by some great event. Among these, as among old sporting men, there was a feeling of suppressed excitement. A great many ladies braved the smoke and profanity of the Monmouth specials, and many came from Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, and Eiberon. The latter were well provided with varps, some of them trimmed with fur, while the city ladies, in their summer fabrics and open-work yokes, shivered in the cold wind.

It was the last day of the Monmouth season. But the amateurs had not turned out for that. They had heard of the millant victories won in England by Iroquois, and also that in the first race he ran on his native soil last Saturday he was beaten by George Kinney, a horse unknown to most of them. They knew nothing a winner. There was no begradding so swiner and the summer fabrics and open-work yokes, shivered in the cold wind.

It was the last day of the Monmouth season. But the amateurs had not turned out for that. They had heard of the milling to suppressed excellent and the milling to suppressed to the milling to suppressed excellent and the milling to the

away by sentiment or by a name, and weight cooliy all the chances of a race. They never blamed Feakes for the manner in which he rode Iroquois.

Feakes did the best he could, one of them said. The horse is not in condition. He isn't saasoned; he hasn't got over the sea voyage, that's why he was beaten on Saturday, and that's why he 's going to be beaten to-day. I'm going to back Kinney or Eole. I tell you Eole's as good a horse as there is in the banch. What he wants is a little encouragement. A horse needs that as much a man. Eole's been treated shabbily. They appiand Iroquois and Menitor, who come out with an escort and put on lugs and when Eole goes past the stand nobody raises a hand."

When the passengers of the last special arrived the grand stand was crowded. Hundreds walked about in the space between it and the fence, or lined the fence. There was a look of expectation on nearly every face. The two races preceding the great race had little interest for the general public.

After the second race the grand stand was nearly desorted. The crowd surged toward the betting stands. Officially the race was anounced as the renewal of the Monmouth Stakes for three-year-olds and upward at \$500 cach, with \$2,500 added, of which \$1,000 to the second. Starters and weights: Iroquois, 127 pounds; Eole, 127, Monitor, 125; George Kinsey, 112; Drake Carter, 109. The annateurs, who know little about weights and handicape, surrounded the betting stands backing the Lorliard pair indiscriminately. The jam was terrible. It was almost impossible to get heart the stands unless you fought your way through. Men were vying with each other in shouting out: "Six to five against the Lorliard pair indiscriminately. The jam was actually besieged. Here, too, the favorite was frought the desired was fall nearly every long out." Six to five against the stands unless you flow out. The surrounded the betting stands backing out. "Six to five against the lorilar pair indiscriminately. The jam shouting out." Six to five against the stands unless so subbornly were they contested that when darkness came twelve heats had been recited off with one of the trets still unfinished.

The meeting opened with a tret for a purse of \$1.000 by 2.38 class horses. The horses were new and their merits comparatively unknown. The starters were John Murphy's br. m. Hettis Pearl, Dan Mace's br. m. Jessanine, J. F. toode's br. m. Triffe. A. J. Freek'sch g. Flough Boy J. May's br. e. Plot Knox, H. W. Brown's br. g. Commissioner, P. M. Dodge's b. g. W. K., James Dougrey's b. g. Heetis Pecus, and J. Golden's g. g. Glamis. In the pools Plough Boy and Glamis sold at \$25 each; field, \$35. Hettis Pearl took the first heat by three lengths, Glamis second, Plough Boy third, Commissioner fourth, Time, 2.27. Jessanine was distanced and Hocus Pocus was drawn.

was drawn.
Hettis Pearl and Glamis outtrotted the field from the start in the second heat, and Glamis beat her by a nose, Phot Knox third, and W. K. fourth. Time 2.25.
In the third heat Hettis Pearl and Glamis trotted without daylight between them after entering the back stretch. Glamis won by a nostril, Phot knox third. Time 2.27.

Phot Knox third, and W. K. fourth. Time. 2.2%. In the third heat Heitle Pearl and Glamis trotted without daylight between them after entering the back stretch. Glamis wou by a nostril, Pilot Knox third. Time. 2.274.
Glamis broke badly in the fourth heat, and Hettle Pearl won by a length. Time. 2.204.
A surprise came in the fifth heat. Hettle Pearl trotted at the head of the string to within a few yards of the wire. Trife came on the stronger of the two, and Hettle retired to third place. Trifle taking the heat half a length in front of Commissionar. Time. 2.224.
Hettle Pearl won the string to the two the trot in 2.35 ½. The \$1.000 purse for 2.21 class trotters brought out Dan Mace's b. g. Dan Smith, the b. g. Tony Nevell, C. H. Baldwin b. g. Judge Davis, J. H. kel'arthy's b. m. Zoe B. John Murphy's b. m. Nonica at Nonical the Commission of the two days of the string the string of the string the string of the string the string of the string

At the New Branklyn Driving Park.

The second summer meeting of the new Brooklyn Driving Fark Club was begun yesterday in the presence of a large number of spectators. Two trots were on the programme. In the S-minute class, for a purse of \$250, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, the bay galding Tom Bradley was the favorite, selling about even against the field. For the first heat the horses came down to the wire twenty-one times before they received the word. Bocket won in 2.28, Crete G. second. Seven Twenty third. Tom bradley fourth. Rocket captured the second heat in 2.37% by a length from Crete G. Brittlent third, Eeven Twenty fourth. In the three the highest ordered G. B. Sharp, the driver of Crete G. out of the salky, and substituted another driver. Crete G. wen the third and fourth heats. After close contests with St. thice and Brilliant, in 28, 241.

In the 2.30 class, pures \$250, there were eleven starters. Ingomar had the call in the pools over the field. Fanny Irwin won in 2.33%, Bapture second, Josephine S. third. Effe G. fourth. In the account, Josephine S. third. Effe G. fourth. In the second heat Effe G. won in 2.32, Jangomar second, Fanny Irwin won the Jack See British work fourth. In the fourth heath heat all play See British work fourth. The fourth second, Jangomar Ingomar, in front of Charley Hood, in 2.33, Jangomar second. Fanny Irwin Jangomar, in front of Charley Hood, in 2.34, Jangomar second, Fanny Irwin Jangomar, in front win fourth. Barkness coming on, the judges postponed the Irot until 1 octock this afternoon. down to the wire twenty-one times before they received

Milled in a Ferry Sip.

William Doughty, agod-50 years, of Forty-arth street, this city, night watchman at Hunter's Peint ferry, was helping to secure the boat to the slip last evening when the boat ran against some logs. One of the logs broke in two, one end striking him on the head, fracturing his skull. He died in a few minutes.

WORKINGMAN AND SENATOR Truck Briver McGuire's Complaint, and

William Godwin Moody addressed the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor resterday. He spoke of the gradual increase of the monopoly of the land, and said that farms of 1,000 acres and over have multithat farms of 1,000 acres and over nave multi-plied 800 per cent, in the past decade. He said that Hiram Diston owns 4,000,000 acres in Florida, that one corporation owns 3,500,000 acres in Texas, that the United States Governnent has given away 250,000,000 acres, and that Americans are being rapidly driven off the land. Mr. Finnerty of the Central Labor Union testifled that fourteen years ago the average wages of the brass worker were \$18 and \$20 a week. The same work pays now \$12 to \$18 a

week. The business has changed so that much machinery is introduced.

John Morrison, machinist, said the trade was so much subdivided and so many machines had been introduced that the men had become almost mere laborers. There is little hope of any journeyman becoming a boss, as it requires \$30,000 or \$40,000 capital. The wages any journeyman becoming a boss, as it requires \$30,000 or \$40,000 capital. The wages are about \$2.25 a day on the average in New York. The machinists live in tenement houses. In most cases their families have to work.

Thomas B. McGuire of the Central Labor Union said he was now a truck driver. He had put all his capital into the express business, and had carried that on until the competition of the large companies ruined him. They buy 20 per cent. cheaper than I can, he said.

because they purchase large supplies of all feed and equipment. Wealth gives them political influence, and political influence gives them surprising advantages at the Custom House, and secures the business of large importing houses. The patronage of incoming travellers is solicited by the great express companies on the trains as they near the city. Fifty thousand dollars capital at least is required to successfully start an express business, and \$10,000 is necessary if one wishes to succeed in the truck driving business. Crowded to the wall by the competition of capital, I soon lost what little money I had put into my business. Several of my horses died, and I could not replace them. At last I had to sell all I had to procure the necessaries of life. The laborer cannot assert his rights at the polls, for nominations are controlled by the bosses, and they side with the sapital which gives them the victory. Slavery is the lot of the laborer of to-day. We must acknowledge it, for it is true. I am willing to work twenty years for nothing, and close the contract now, if any man will guarantee to feed, clothe, and shelter my family. I worked, I fought for Uncle Sam four years, and in return he taxes me to help pay Yanderbill's \$100 daily interest on his Government bonds."

Mr. McGuire went on to charge corruption among legislators, and Senator Blair interruoted him. Senator Blair said: If feel like this, my friend, that we are all about nike. I have never known as single instance, and I have been there eight years; nor do I believe that eight are about \$2.25 a day on the average in New

TWO HUNDRED DEAF MUTES.

Convention that was Undisturbed by the Rattle of the Elevated Road.

The triennial National Convention of Deaf Mutes, their first convention ever held in this State, was begun yesterday in Lyric Hall. It is to be concluded to-morrow night. About 200 persons were present. Twenty-five were women. Among the organizations represented were the Manhattan Literary Association, the Twilight Union, the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union, the Gallaudet Club, and the New York Institution for the Deal and Dumb. The members of the convention represent themselves only. The meeting is of a social nature. The members are of all religions. Five reporters for five newspapers printed for deaf mutes sat at tables next to the platform. From the platform the hall was a sea of twirling fingers and waving arms. The delegates come from as far west as Dakota and Colorado. Seven are from Boston, four from Cineinnati, and six from Michigan. The number of members enrolled Michigan. The number of members enrolled was 150. They represent nearly every trade. One is in the Custom House in this city, and another is a lawyer in Cincinnati.

R.P. McGregor, Professor in a school in Columbus, Ohio, President of the convention last year in Cincinnati, cailed the members to order by waving his arms and samping with one foot. He made a brief address. He did not doubt that it was the opinion of the members that they enjoyed assembling together and conversing with their eves and fluxers. He added the body wife had a room is not of a good reputation.

by waving his arms and simping with one foot. He made a hrief address. He did not doubt that it was the opinion of the members that they enjoyed assembling together and conversing with their oyes and flugers. He added that there are now so many schools and societies of deaf mutes, it is desirable and possible that conventions should be kept up.

The flev. Job Turner, a deaf mute, rector of an Episcopal church in Staunton, Va., prayed. He painted his prayer on the air with his fingers while his head was bowed. All the members assumed reverent attitudes, but their heads were not bowed. Their eyes wide open were fixed on the preacher's hands.

Nearly the entire day was spent in organizing. Men paid \$1 and women 50 cents each to become members. No convention of ordinary people could have been half so quiet, yet there was no lack of animation. Trains on the elevated railroad rattled past the open windows, but they disturbed no one. It seemed as though every member saw avarything that everybody did, even to the mild fliriations.

The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, assistant of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was inclured. A letter of regret from Dr. Gallaudet was told off on the Secretary's lingers. He was in Europe. A letter of regret from Dr. Gallaudet was told off on the Secretary's lingers. He was in England and was to attend the International Convention of Teachers of Deaf Mutes.

While the convention was waiting for the report of a committee they were entertained by a deaf mute, W. G. Jones, son of a once famous actress of this city. Mr. Jones is a teacher in the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. In pantomime he told the story of the preacher whose pet monkey mounted the pulpit unknown to the minister, and minicked his gestures. The convention grew red in the face and held its sides at the representation.

The following officers were elected: President, E. A. Hodgson, editor of the Deaf Mutes.

Journal, New York: Vice-Presidents—T. I. Brown of Michigan, George Steenrod of Tennesse, W. H. Wee nesse, W. H. Weeks of Connecticut, and W. Houston of Pennsylvania; Corresponding Secretary, H. White of Massachusetts; Recording Secretary, T. F. Fox of New York; Treasurer, D. W. George of Illinois.

In the evening the members had a social gathering in Lyric Hall.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester-day Brunswick sold at \$55; Weasel, \$25; Barbarian and Barnum, \$10 each: field, \$10. Brunswick won by three lengths; Henry B. second, a neck in front of Weasel

Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$8.80 for first and \$56.30 for second for \$5.

For the second race, three-quarters of a mile, Castle Blarney sold at \$50; Nellie Glore, \$16; Tony Poster, \$16; Verzenay, \$15; field, \$22. This race was a surprise. Electrifier electrified the knowing ones by going to the front on the start and helding his place, winning by one length. Zampa second, one length in front of Verzenay. Time, 1:181, Mutuals paid \$35.5.

For the third race, three-quarters of a mile, Queen Fan sold at \$15; Reads, \$40; Caller Go. \$20; Bine Rebel, \$15; field, \$25. Peeriess won by half a length, Caller On second, three lengths in front of Maria Lewir. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$150, mile and a quarter, Swift sold \$400; Hilarity, \$40. Wyandotte, \$11; Numbel foor, \$10. Hilarity won by one length, Swift second, three lengths in front of Wyandotte. Time, 2:1256. Mutuals paid \$15.10.

For the fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Retort sold \$15.

in front of Wyandotte. Time, 2:12½. Mutuals paid \$15.10.

For the fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Betort sold at \$55; Centennial, #55; Correct, \$12; teld \$15. Centennial won by four lengths, Retort second, three lengths in front of \$1,540 mt usas paid \$15.70.

For the sixth race, one mile and one eighth, Lord \$64 ward sold at \$50; Flanders, \$80; George Hakes, \$15; Hank Sage, \$11. George Hakes won by three lengths in front of Flanders, who was one length shead of Lord Edward. Time, 1:57%. Mutuals paid \$16.30.

An Invitation to Billy Edwards. Nathan Lovell (Nixey), the pugilist, an-nounces that he will be pleased to meet the champion light weight of America, Billy Edwards, to contest with im four or six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules with soft gloves, at any time or place convenient to Edwards. Hisey held for many years in England the title Edwards has held in this country, and says he hopes that Edwards will accept his invitation for a few hundred dollars stakes, the winner in take 60 per cent, and the loser 60 per cent, of the gate money. Nixey will be prepared to back himself for \$600.

Notorious Offender Arrested ! The Chief of Police in Hartford has arrested and effectually Arought to a standard that old offender, "Gramps" was "known to the police" of long time; in fact, the Chief had him in his bowels "Gramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times with severe grapings and neuroline pains. Perry Davie's Pain killer proved to be more than old "Gramps" could stand. The notorious villain surrendered, and acknowledged himself beaten—449.

SHOT IN HIS CAPTOR'S ARMS

THE DEATH OF A THIEF WHOM A PO-LICEMAN HAD JUST CAUGHT.

An Amanit and Robbery in the Early Morning-A Chase and Capture, and an Unex-plained Tragedy in an East Side Street. An unknown thief was shot and killed at Fourth avenue and Eleventh street yesterday morning immediately after he had assaulted and attempted to rob Jules Barbot of 78 West Houston street.

Mr. Barbot is 57 years of age. He looks much Mr. Barbot is 57 years of age. To looks inite. older, as he wears long white hair and a full white beard. He is a Frenchman, and came

singer in an operatic company for many years, and now supports himself by giving singing lessons. He sat up late with friends on Monday evening, and toward 2 o'clock yesterday morning started out for a walk. He strolled up Third avenue for a distance and then back. Policeman Edward H. Doyle of the Fifth street police station has his beat from Seventh street to Fourteenth street on Third avenue. Shortly before 3 o'clock, as he was walking up the east side of the avenue, two young men, who were going in the same direction, passed him at Twelfth street. A gaslight was near. and he took notice of the face of the nearest man, who had a prominent booked nose, a small moustache, and black hair. As near as Doyle could judge the other man was of very

man, who had a prominent hooked nose, a small moustache, and black hair. As near as Doyle could judge the other man was of very much the same description. A moment later Doyle passed Mr. Barbot, who was going down. The long white beard attracted his attention. The two men who were together stopped at Thirteenth street, crossed over to the west side of the avenue, and walked down. Doyle determined to watch them, and when they had reached Tweifth street he crossed the avenue and followed them. They went on as far as the south side of Eleventh street and stopped. Mr. Barbot had gone down the east side of the avenue as far as the north side of Eleventh street, and there stopped to look at the street number on the lamp.

One of the two men crossed quietly to the southest cornor and waited. Doyle crouched down behind a butcher cart and waited. Mr. Barbot walked over to the west side of Eleventh street, and started aions Eleventh street, and started aions Eleventh street, and started aions Eleventh street toward Fourth avenue. The two men followed him. Doyle crawled slong the front of the Charities and Correction building, and a moment later heard inarticulate cries for heip. He could see nothing at first, but, getting nearer, saw the old man prostrate on the ground and the two men standing over him. One of them had struck him in the forelead with some heavy instrument, and the other had kicked him in the back. He foil, and in trying to snatch his watch they broke the chain.

At this moment they caught sight of Doyle and ran down the south side of the street toward Fourth avenue. Doyle pursued on the north side and rapped once with his club. The club did not ring well, and, drawing his revolver, he fired two shots to give an alarm.

Policeman Louis Rott was on the northeast corner of Fourth avenue, and saw down in the street to intercept them, and they man had a hooked over an ash barrel. This gave floit a chance to seize him. As he did so the man said, "All right," as if he feared being struck, At that Instant there

It was found that only two chambers of Doyle's revolver had been discharged. Bott had no pistol.

The thiel's body was alterward taken to Stein's undertaking rooms, 127 East Fourth street. The builet had struck the breast bone, an inch below the neck, and probably pierced the aorta. an inch below the neck, and probably pierceuthe aorta.

The man shot was identified last evening as John B. Arata of 35 Bond street by a woman who claimed to be his wife.

She was accompanied by the dead man's brother, who is employed in an artificial flower factory. Mrs. Arata said that her husband was a waiter.

He had never been arrested to her knowledge.

She last saw him at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-

The house in Bond street where Arata and his wife had a room is not of a good reputation. Mrs. Arata, they say, is better known as Maggie Kelly, and is a woman of the street.

FRANK JAMES'S TRIAL.

The Part he Took in the Winston Robbery-Wood Hite's Tragic Beath. GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 28 .- In the trial of Frank James on Monday, during the crossexamination of Dick Liddell, the witness said that each member of the gang at the Winston robbery had two pistols. Just after they left the ground Frank reloaded his weapons, saying that he and Jesse had fired several shots. Mrs. Bolton testified that she first saw Frank James at her brother Charles's house in May.

1881, when he went to Jefferson City to negotiate with Gov. Crittenden for the surrender of Dick Liddell. The Governor was to pardon him if he would betray the James gang. To-day the defence, in cross-examining Mrs. Bolton, brought up the murder of Wood Hite at the Ford house for which Liddell is now under indictment. Mrs. Bolton and Capt. Ford were witnesses of the murder. Mrs. Holton testified that Wood Hite was killed in December, 1881, in the dining room. She refused to tell where the body was taken. Ida Bolton, aged 14 years, daughter of Mrs. Bolton, was the next witness. She was present at the killing of Wood Hite. She was not permitted to say who did the killing. She narrated the details of the burial of the body. Willie Bolton, aged 16 years, identified Frank James as an associate of Liddell, Jesse James, and the two Hites. The witness's description of the burial of Hite was thrilling. He said that Capt. Ford, Bob Ford, and Wilbur Ford undressed the body where it had laid on the floor all day and wrapped it in a horse blanket. They then took it out and buried it in the pasture. James at her brother Charles's house in May,

Rucing at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 28.—The first race here to-day was for the Equity Stakes for two-year olds, three-quarters of a mile. Lloyd Daly won, with Greystone second and Leftin third. Time 1:17. Welcher was the favorite in the pools. French pools paid \$45. favorite in the pools. French pools paid \$45.

The second race, one mile and a half, for all ages, was won by Gleaner, Taxgatherer second, and Wallensee third. Time, 2.37%. Gleaner sold at \$150. Ballard at \$122, Taxatherer at \$100. Matuals paid \$17.20.

The third race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Lady Lond, Pearl Jennings second, and Pope Leo third. Time, 1.15. French pools paid \$38.

The fourth race, a handlesp steeplechase, a out two miles and three quarters, was won by Riemzi. Disturbance second, and Miss Moulsey third. Time, 5:14. Mutuals paid \$54.99.

Living by Swindling Rognes. New Haven, Aug. 28.—The trial of Isanc H. Lockwood, charged with obtaining money through fraudulent practices, was begun in the United States

fraudulent practices, was begon in the United States Court to-day. Lockwood lived in Stepney with his aunt. It is asserted that he issued a fraudulent circular representing that a banker, whose early dishonesty had been condoned, had deed [cay New Step]. So be devoted to adding men who had yielded to dishonest impulses and temptation and were in dangerlof detection. When he had received communications from guilty parties, he would blackmait them, and use their confessions to secure hush money. His circular was headed, "Fractical Philantiropy," and it is said that he resilized quite a large sum of money from defaulters and others. Invited to Pound Euch Other in Mexico. Et. PASO, Texns. Aug. 28.—Citizens on both sides of the Rio Grande have made up a purse of \$500 to induce Slade and Mitchell to snuare in their fight on the Rezican side, where the Alcade has given permission for a prize fight. Delegates have gone to Kansas to arrange with the trainers.

"In a Becline." Dr. B. V. Firsces. Dear Sir. Last fail my daughter was in a decline and everybody thought she was going into the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favor-ite Prescription," and it cured her. Of all druggists — Adv.

Clears out rate, mice, rouches, files, ants, bed-bugs, kunks, chiumunks, gophers 15c. Druggista -- adv.

MISS HOLMENS GRIEF.

Joseph Innies, Jr., Acquitted Because From les of Marriage was Not Proved

Joseph Inniss, Jr., of 145 Lefferts street,

Brooklyn, was introduced to Miss Clara P. Holmes of 339 Docatur street at a ball of the

Twenty-third Regiment, to which he belongs, March, 1882. He was 23 years old and she was Yesterday she testified against him before Justice Massey on a charge of betrayal. A week after the ball he began to call on her two or three times a week, and three months later he began to talk to her about love and affection, although it was not more than a week after he know her that he kissed her for the first time. In the summer they became very intimate. from Paris two months ago. He was a tenor He met her usually at her own house, but once he took her to Newark. He told her he loved her; that he would never marry any other woman, and that she would never regret what woman, and that she would never regret what she had done for him. He said he would not marry her yet, because he could not support her.

Mr. Berkley Smith, another young man, tried to prevent her acquaintance with Inniss from continuing. She told Smith that Inniss had deceived her, and that she wanted nothing more to do with him; that he had sent for her to go to New Jersey for wrong purposes. While she yet had an affection for Inniss, she told him she would not see him any more at her own house, because she understood his father would not consent to their marriage; but he told her his father had no objections. After she found out the result of their intimacy she pressed him to marry her. To Berkley Smith she had handed the following letter addressed to Inniss, whose lawyer put it in evidence against her:

Moyney, May 7, 1882.

Jos. You will undeclatedly be surprised to receive this letter, and a little more so when you have insisted readiletter, and a little more so when you have insisted readiletter, and a little more so when you have hadden to an extended the soll the way had your treatment of me the last time for any or work had your treatment of me the last time for work and your hand your treatment of me the last time for work and your head your treatment of me the last time for work and your head your treatment of me the last time for work and your head your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your head your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your hands your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your treatment of me the last time for work and your hands your

Miss Holmes gave her testimony with every indication of grief and mental distress. She remembered writing in the letter the words. "You have never, in an upright, manly way, asked me to be your wife, but have led me to believe that in payment for my manly sacrifices you would at some time make amends." He had never used the words, "Will you be my wife?" she said, but he had asked her to be his wife in other words. He had said his intentions were honorable. He had said his intentions were honorable, and she was received as one of the family,

Justice Massey decided that there had been no promise of marriage, and dismissed the charge, Miss Holmes will bring a suit for damages against Inniss.

The game at the Polo grounds yesterday was the twelfth of the series between the teams of New York and Philadelphia, and it was easily won by New York.

FILLADELPHIA.

R. 1a. F.O. A. b.

Purcell, I. f. O. 0 1 1 0 Ewing, 24 b. 2 2 3 0

Manning, r. Li. 1 2 0 0 Coanor, 1st b. 1 2 14 1

Mcthelhau, s. 0 1 1 2 0 Ward, p. . 2 1 1 4

Harbidge, c. f. 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 Ulespie, I. f. 0 1 2 0

Coleman, p. 1 0 0 1 1 Caskins, s. s. 2 1 0 2

Ferguson, 2b. 1 0 3 4 2 Dorgan, r. f. 1 2 1 0

Warner, 3d b. 0 0 0 2 0 Welch, c. f. 0 1 0 0

Ringe, c. . 0 0 4 1 0 Humphries, c. 0 0 4 3

The championship match at Brooklyn yesterday be twen the Actives of Reading and the Brooklyn team resulted in favor of the visitors, the home team losing the game in the rixth innings by loose delding.

the game in the sixth innings by loose belling.

REGORIN.

Greenwood, 24h 0 1 4 0 0 Morris, c. f. . . . 1 0 3 0 0

Greenwood, 24h 0 0 4 0 0 Morris, c. f. . . 1 0 3 0 0

Greenwood, 24h 0 0 1 1 | Hayle, 1st b. . 0 118 0 1

Smith, 1 0 0 1 1 | Larkin, 1 2 2 0 0 1

Fennelly, 34h 2 1 1 3 | Carroll, c. 2 3 1 2

Walker, c. f. 1 0 0 0 0 | Jacony, 24 h. . 1 2 1 5 0

Ho'seholder, b. 0 2 6 1 ft | Halpin, 34 b. 1 0 0 3 1

Green, s. s. 1 1 0 5 2 | Densley, s. s. 1 0 1 2 1

Farran, c. 1 12 1 | Frel, p. 0 1 1 1 0

Terry, p. . 0 0 0 0 1 | Landis, r. f. 1 0 2 1 1 Totals .... 5 5 34 11 7 Totals ...... 8 8 27 13 7 Earned Runs-Brooklyn, 1; Active, 1.

Earned Runs-Brooklyn, 1; Active, 1.

At Boston-Boston, 14; Providence, 1. At Philadelphia-Eclipse, 10; Athietic, 8; At Pittsburgh-Columbia, 4; Allegiberty, 0. At Buttimere-Cineminal, 14; Baillines 4; Allegiberty, 0. At Buttimere-Cineminal, 14; Baillines 4; At Trenten-Trenton, 12; Anthracite, 3.

The new ball grounds of the Manhattan Athietic Club, on Eighth and Kights seventh sizert, have been engaged for the season by the prefessional leans of the Delaware Club of this city. The Newark Club yesterday became the Hartford Base Bail Club. They will make application for membership in the American Association next senson.

Manager Hancroft of the Cleviand Club does not seem manified with his four pitchers, and has engaged Coney of the New Bedford Club. In a game on Saturday he put out sixteen on strikes.

The Waverly Club of Brooklyn yesterday visited Eliza. put out sixteen on strikes.

The Waverly flub of Brooklyn vesterday visited Elizabeth, and were defeated by the Elizabeth Athletic (linb by 20 to 1.

Joe Quest arrived in this city resterday, and signed a cuntract to play with the St. Louis Club. He will begin play the latter part of the week.

Rowing On Dundee Lake.

The third annual regatta of the Dundee Row-ing Association took place yesterday afternoon on Dun-dee Lake. The first event, a single scall contest between James Watson and Charles Reynolds, half a mile and

return, was won by Watson in 7.20.

The badge presented by ex-Mayor Gillmer, single The badgs presented by ex-Mayor Gillmer, single sculls, one mile straight away, was won by John Grayson of the Excessior Club. A single scull race, half a mile and return, was won by B. P. Goodspeed in 7:40. A double scull, half a mile and return, was won by John Haring, low, and H. B. Frost, stroke, in 6:275,—Another Company of the C

The return match between the members of the Staten Island Cricket Club who have attended pubthe schools in England and an eleven from the rest of the club was played at Cump Washington yesterday. The achoolmen were strongly autiplayed, their score standing, with six wickets down, 35 runs in their second innings, against 191 for the other eleven. The total score for the four afternoon's play between the issums is 84 runs for the schoolmen, and 365 for their opponents.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning, contains:

Light in Dark Places—Unpublished Letters of Gen. Garfield and Others in the Campaign of 1889). Cattell's Profits on Contracts from Secon Robeson, Judge Black as a Fatriot—His Great Argument Against the Crime of the Contract of Cont

the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all

BILL TOVEE'S FUNERAL. The Aged Principler and Master of Cere-

sonies Finally Laid Away. Old Bill Tovee, the survivor of two generations of prizefighters, was buried yesterday very quietly and in the presence of only a few friends in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. The funeral took place from his late home at 1,325 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and among the mourners who followed his remains were Harry Hill, Joe Coburn, William Tracy, Robert

Murray, and Tom Clark.
William Tovee died on Sunday morning after a long and painful illness. A few hours before his death the pain ceased and he passed away

a long and painful filness. A few hours before his death the pain ceased and he passed away as if in a sleep. The dead puglifist for thirty years had been prominent at all the more important sparring matches in this country. He was \$2 years of age at his death. He was born in England, but had been in this country many years. A sawyer by trade he drifted at an early age into puglifism.

His first fight took place about fifty-nine years ago, when he conquered a young man named Conners in Islington in twenty-five minutes. His second third, and fourth fights were unsuccessful. He whipped Jack May in eighty-three minutes. The first half of the fight was in Islington, and the second across the Thames after the police had interrupted it. In a fight in this country with John Hart he lost two front teeth. He had a fight with Joreoh Murphy for \$100 a side and the receipts of the house. Tovee's seconds were the late. Kit Turns and Jem Stuart. Phil Clare and Tom Burns acted as Murphy's seconds. Tovee came out a victor in fifteen rounds, In 1855 he fought Jeremy Hart near Boston and beat him. "Scotty" of Brooklyn faced him the ring a year later, and got beaten.

At How's Theatre in 1860 Tovee fought Gardiner, and defeated him after a hard battle of thirteen rounds.

Tovee continued his career as puglifist with greater or less success all his life. He started the Mistleton Bough chop house at 317 Pearl street and the Bull's Heart tavern on Staten Island, but he was not a successful business man, and sunk all his savings there. Latterly he gave lessons in sparring, but was principally known to the public as master of ceremonies at sparring exhibitions. He was married three times, but he survived all of his swives. He leaves several children, who added in making his latter days comfortable. It is said he was never known to be drunk authough he loved a glass of liquor. His father was one of twenty-four children.

Mr. Bayer's Assallants.

The friends of Charles Birdsall, one of the young men who were accused of robbing and assaulting Lorenz Baver and his family, and of assaulting Policeman Stewart, on a train of the Woodhaven and Rock-away Railroad on Sinday, Aug. 19, assembled in full force in Justice Delehanty's court room at Long Island City yesterlay. Robert Schuler and Georga Stillwagen, companions of Birdeal, war committed fast week to await the action of the Grand Committed Law week to await the action of the Grand Committed Law and the Stillwagen of the Grand Committed Law and Woodhald Was been with the American Stewart identified Birdealias taking part in the assault upon him. Birdeali's lawyer produced seven witnesses yesterlay who teatined they had not lost sight of the prisoner for a moment while he was at Rockaway Beach on the evening of the assault and robbery. Mr. W. J. Foster, which appeared on behalf of the railroad and the people, asked the Justice to detain one of the witnesses. Herbert H. Talmase, as Mr. Boyer recognized him as having been with the crowd of roughe who assaulted him. Subsequently Mr. Posier said he did not want Talmage. Josephanty reserved his decision until Thursday norming next. pan Stewart, on a train of the Woodhaven and Rock

The Manhattan Railway Company and the Brooklyn Bridge trustees will have another conference this week in regard to the removal of the City Hall sta-tion of the New York elevated road from in front of the tion of the New York elevated road from in front of the New York entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge. Mr. William C. Kinreley, President of the tentiers, said that it was necessary at first to learn whether or not it is possible to move the station up Chatham street. There was treable with the grade, and on account of a want of room. Plans are now being prepared to overcome these difficulties. Vice-President Galloway of the Manhattan Railway tempony said that it was not certain as yet was being command to be removed at all. The matter was being command to be removed at all. The matter was being to make the prepared to the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the station had been drawn. A plans for a change of the first would take fully that time to perpare the new trop work. The railway company desired to do what was best for the interests of the public and for the bridge.

Michael Kurtz was arrested yesterday for a larceny alleged to have been committed in Weshington on Sept. 23, 1881. He is one of four reputed criminals on Sepl. 23, 1881. He is one of four reguled criminals indicted by the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on a charge of having stolen articles of Jeweiry from Charles T. Wood. The official papers refer to him as "Sheeny Mike." William F. Wood. 4x-Chief of the Secret Service, was deputized from Washington to make the arrest. The prisoner was taken before Commissioner Obsora and remanded. He is said to liave been one of the gang implicated with Washington police defectives in robberies in that city.

For Stealing a Hat In Church. Mary Doyle of 18 Cornelia street was locked up at Jefferen Market yesterday on a charge of stealing a gentleman's hat during Monday's service in St. Joseph's Church, West Washington place.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 28. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IX \$1,000s), 20 U. S. 4s. c. 110% I Dist. Col. 3.05s 1080, 20 U. S. 4sa. c. 110% I Mo. 6s, 395 1080, 30 U. S. 4sa. r. 112% 0 Mo. 6s, 397 1080,

| Color | Section | Color | Co

Base Ball, Brooklys, 4 P. M. To-day.

Base Ball, Brooklys, 4 P. M. To-day.

Washington Park, 5th av. Interestate championship.

Wich Cent. 822 83 West Un Tel. 762, 762; Resident Control of Control o

well up to the best reported, and the close was strong, with indications that the market had been oversold.

The more important changes for the day were: | The more important changes for the day were: Aug. 27, Aug. 28, A

Nor. Fac pf... 71% 72% Government bonds were less active and par-tially 's lower. Ratiroad bonds were nore ac-tive, but prices somewhat unsettled. Denver and Rio Grands issues were decidedly higher. West Shore is declined and partially recovered.

Money on call, 2022; F cent. Sterling exchange quiet: sight drafts, \$4.85; \$4.86; sixty-day bills, \$4.81 \cdot 84.82); The semi-annual reports of the principal loan and trust companies of this city show the following results for the six months ended June 30.

The profits mentioned are derived, not merely from interest, but from commissions from estates, and especially from trusteesbips of railroad mortgages, and from the compensation received for paying coupons and dividends.

Received for paying coupons and dividends.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$112,046;
customs, \$563,016; national bank notes for redemption, \$246,000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of
England on balance to-day is £92,000. Paris
ndvices quote 3.7 cents at 79.62%, and exchange
on London at 25.33.

At How's Theatre in 1860 Toyee fought Gardiner, and defeated him after a hard battle of thirteen rounds.

Toyee continued his enreer as puglist with greater or less success all his life. He started the Mistletoe Bough chop house at 317 Pearistreet, and the Bull's Head tayer non Staten Island, but he was not a successful business man, and sunk all his savings there. Latterly he gave lessons in sparring, but was principally known to the public as master of ceramonies at sparring exhibitions. He was married three times, but he survived all of his wives. He leaves several children, who aided in making his latter days comfortable. It is said he was never known to be drunk authough he loved a glass of liquor. His father was one of twenty-four children.

Killed, Probably by a Playmate.

At 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon Waiter S. Seribner, the Hyear-old son of Sylvester Scribner of Plaindeid, N. J., was found on the banks of Stony Brook, near his father's residence, fathly wounded, evidently by the discharge of a gun. He was still conscious when found, but so weak from the loss of hiods at to be mustic tell who shot him or how it was done. There was no gam or posted near him. He doed at is colock without having spoken a word. The gun must have been very near him when it was disclarated for the shot had ploushed up his left arm, and the falle datars, was all and very soon thereafter a bow was seen to run away from the place. With the surply at tidewater may be small, and very soon thereafter a bow was seen to run away from the place of the content of the place with the following the color of the content of the place with the following that the correct and some playfellow had been trying to shoot birds along the brook, and that the gun, having been disclosed and the fate of his content, by fregleted at the colock with the color to dentify him. The theory prevalent is that seriburated with the fath of the correct in the surply at tidewater may be small, deed and the fate of his content how, frighteed at the colock with im

[Advertisement.]
T. BRIGHAM BISHOP & CO.
BASINERS AND BROKERS.
40 Broadway and R. Erst 14th st., New York,
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STOCKS AND PETROLEUM ON MARGIN,
OUR MONTHLY SHEET OF GLOTATIONS FOR EACH
DAY DURING JULY
DISTRIBUTED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS,
FOST PAID.

TUESDAY, Ang. 28.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Market until and depressed Quotations: Flour—No. 2, 25.56625.25. Minresola Clear and straight \$4.25625.50; do patents \$5.70675.50; enty milks \$5.35665.25; winter slipping extras, \$4.15664.40; winter patents, \$5.75667.25; Southern leakers' and family brands \$5.05657.25; Southern leakers' and family brands \$1.50657.25; Southern leakers' and family brands \$1.50657.25; Southern leakers' and family brands \$1.50657.25; Southern leakers' and decime of \$5.0567.25; and \$5.1067.05; \$1.506.25; \$1.5

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Banrises ... 5 21 | Sun sets ... 6 37 | Moon rises., 2 21 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY

Arrived-Tuesnar, Aug. 28. Sa Frin, Griffiths, London Ang. 15. Sa Pomona, Cook, Montego Ber. Ja. Sa Caracas, Hopkins, Laguayra Ang. 10. Sa Hudson, Freeman, New Orleans. Sa City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston Sa Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, Sa Glaucus, Bearse, Boston, Sa Amos C, Barstow, Corwin, Providence, Bark Paventi, Kazetio, Catania.

Bark Paventi, Razello, Catania.

Ba Greece, from New York, off Dover,
Sa Egypt, from New York, at Queenstown,
Sa Frista, from New York, at Unembrag.
Sa Dorian, from Boston, at Maville.
Sa Darian, from Boston, at Maville.
Sa State of Florida, from New York, at Glasgow
Sa Architect, from New Orleans, at Liverpool.
Sa Glenavon, from New York, at London,
Sa Unerian, from Boston, at Liverpool,
Sa Oregon, from Montreal, at Liverpool,
Sa Warwick, from New York, at Moville.
Sa Bolivia, from New York, at Moville.
Salker Prom Fromus Footre.

SeState of Indiana, from Larne Aug 20 for New York.

MARRIED. CLARK—GAYLORD—At the residence of the bride's mother, Aug. 22, by the Rev (teorge F. Nelson) of Grace Chorch, New York city, William Hancock Chark to Camilla Gaylord.
PARKER—BOUSE—On Monday, Aug. 20, at the residence of Howard Corea, 101 Sipp av., Jersey City Heights by the Rev. 6, II. Sterling Henry W. Parker of New York to M. Louise Rouse of Howard, N. J.

ARNOLD.-In Providence, R. I., Aug 26, William W. Arnold aged 66 years.

HURROWS.—On Tuesday, Aug. 28, Edward A. Burrows, eldest son of Edward and Jane Burrows, aged 13

rows, eldest som of Edward and Jane Hurrows, aged 13 years.

Your-al on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 1.20 P. M. from the residence of his parents, Bi2's Varies at, Priculs and relative to the parents, Bi2's Varies at, Priculs and Parents, Bi2's Varies at, Priculs and Parents, Bi2's Varies at, Priculs and Parents, Priculs and Parents, Priculs and P daughter of Beriard and Margaret Schaffen, in the lead year of her age.

Relatives find friends of the family are invited to at-lead the funeral from her late residence. (80) 31 st., Brooklyn E. D. on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 2 30 P. M. MAGBIR—in Cambien, N. J. Aug. 25, Mrs. John C. Mare, quelles years.

MAN M. —in South Carver, Mass. Aug. 24, John Max-im, long known as the "Bard of Hackbelerry Corner," agested verss.

MILLER —On Tuesday, Aug. 25, Nary Miller, aged ad Vers. years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the famical from the residence of het sommons, William McHale. 102 East Broadway, on Timrsday, Aug. 30 at 2.50 P.M.

California papera hiease copy.

Middle...-in Unica, Aug. 26, Mrs. Electra Moore, aged 50 years.

No Years.

B. Powers, aged 50 years.

B. Powers, aged 50 years.

Special Motices.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD, RELL. Able, painiess depristry, forty years' practice; prices reduced, food rather sets from \$5 speard. Fine tind and Platten work on less terms. Best thing from \$1 up-Extracting under gas. 50 cents. Ur. WAIT A SON, 45 East 25d st. near 4th av.

NO OTHER MEDICINE HAN WON AP. proval at holics equal to AVER'S SABSAPARILLA is Lowell and vicinity. PAIRBANKS ROCK CORDIAL WILL

Financial.

BANKERS AND MERCHANTS TELE. NOR AUG. 7, 1983

O GRAPH COMPANY SS Browlway, room 28, New York Aug 7, 1882

At a meeting of the Roard of Directors of this company, held this day the following resolution was adopted: Resolved That, in order to provide for the proposed extension of the lines of this company seven timesand additional shares of the capital sinch be issued, and that stockholders of record Sept 1, 1882, he entitled to preference in the subscription therefore to the extent of two and operating shares of such additional stock for each share of existing shock that held by them (excluding fractions); that such stock shall be sold at not less than 25 per cent, president, and shall be sold at not less than 25 per cent, president, and shall be deliverable Sept 20, 1989, at which time the preference herein granted shall capits.

J. G. GASE, Secretary,

WELLS, PARGO & CO., 55 BROADWAY.

BUY AND SELL

Mining Stocks and other Pacific Coars securities, sell
Exclusing Telegraphic Transfers and tredits available
throughout the West and Europe, and forward Freight,
Packages, and Valuaties to an parts of the World. R EGISTI M your real estate and list your unlisted ascentiles at the New York Real Estate and Trader Exchange, 32 Broadway, previous to opening, Sept. 13